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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1912

ONE CENT

GRAND JURY APPROVES DONORA-ELDORA ROAD

Three-Mile Stretch of Important Highway to be Bricked

CITIZENS ARGUE NEED

Donora and Charleroi Busipass Men Present to Give Their Testimony

Twelve of Donora's leading citizens ough and one in Fallowfield. appeared before the grand jury Wednesday and set forth at length the necessity for the improvement of the highway. John B. Schafer, president of the Charleroi Business Men's Association, W. R. Gaut and J. J. Hott, of the road committee of the association were also before the grand jury.

It was the concensus of opinion among those who testifield as to the need of the road that an outlet for the thriving steel town was absolutew necessary and that the proposed road would benefit many of the taxpayers of the county.

MONONGAHELA EAGLES HOLD **CELEBRATION**

One hundred members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles helped Monongahela Aerie No. 532, to celebrate empaneled by Coroner James Heftion of that aerie at Monongahela ident W. J. Brennan, of Pittsburg, expressing business kept him from being present to deliver an address.

George Newton, Patrick Acton and Louis Brusa, all of Charleroi and J. Criswell of Allegheny, all made addresses which were pertinent to the occasion and which were much enjoyed. Mr. Newton spoke chiefly on Athe principles of the order, concluding with the statement that to be a genuine Eagle, following out the exteachings of the order, was to be a good citizen, that the good citizen was one who does as he would be ć ne by.

"Toastmaster Hayden reviewed the history of the Eagles and found much many good fellows who live there and who know how to entertain in the most pleasing manner.

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Population On Increase

District Shows Gain of Two to One Comparing Births With Deaths

During the last two months the population in the district of which Dr. Edwin McKay is the registrar increased two to one in proportion to, the number of deaths. . In the months Before being discharged Wednes- of September and October there were day-the grand jury approved the plan 52 births and 25 deaths. During Sepfor the construction of a brick road tember in the district there were 24 leading from Donora to Eldora. The births and 16 deaths. Of these 20 portion of road which isp roposed to of the births were in Charleroi borbe improved is three miles in ler, "h. ough and four in Fallowfield town-Its cost will approximate \$73,000. A ship. Fifteen deaths were in the borpetition had been circulated sometime ough and one in the township. Of the ago before election and was largely total of 38 births there were 26 in signed by citizens of Donora, Carroll Charleroi and two in Fallowfield; of township, Charleroi and Monongahela. the deaths there were eight in the bor-

DEATH PROBED

Donora Woman is Held in Connection With Drowning of Girl

TESTIFY

After hearing at Donora the evi dence of several witnesses the jury the tenth anniversary of the institu- fran Wednesday night held Mrs. Catherine Sampo of that place re-Tuesday night. H. B. Hayden acted sponsible for the death of her 4as the toastmaster. Grand District months-old daughter, who was found Deputy Sharrer of Braddock, brought dead in the Sampo home Monday night a message from Grand Worthy Pres- by the father, Steve Sampo.. It was found that the child came to its death pressing that gentleman's regret that by drowning, the presumption being that the mother had placed the little one in a wash boiler filled with soap

The jury in its finding recommended that Mrs. Sampo be taken at once to the Washington county jail and a commission be appointed to inquire into her sanity, it being believed she is suffering from mental derange-

The woman has been held at the lockup. She refuses to talk or eat. Her condition is considered serious. She will be taken to the fail today.

quartet of Pittsburg rendered vocal selections of high character.

to commend. John Hodgson of Monongahela, gave a short talk in which Toastmaster Hayden stated that HENRY BENTZ he stated the banquet to be one of enough good things had been furnishthe greatest he had ever attended in ed to feed a regiment and that to-Monongahela, a city noted for the morrow Monongahela's needy would be looked after.

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WORK PROGRESSING ON IMMENSE PLANT

Cheat River Power Dam to be Wonderful Affair---Ten Millions to be Spent in the Developments

once started. Gangs of men are \$10,000,000 when complete. the B. & O tracks.

SUGGESTIONS FOR

cock Tells How to Mail

Packages

THE HOLIDAYS

Work on the construction of the mark. It will back up enough water dam and power house at Cheat Haven to form a pond nine miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide, covering about 7,000 acres of ground. The County Treasurer Downer power house will be virtually a part Wakes Report of Finan-Water Power company plants of J. S. of the big dam. With the new power and W. S. Kuhn, of Pittsburg, is pro- house into use and a dam which is to gressing well. About half of the be built at Beaver Hole, further up river has been enclosed in a coffer the Cheat, the West Penn will have dam and rapid progress is now being power. The West Penn now has a made inside this coffer dam. . In a capacity of 50,000 horse power deshort time the contractors will be veloped by steam generators. The ready to lay concrete and this part entire work of harnessing the Cheat of the work will go very rapidly when river will represent an expenditure of

working day and night. A number Power for an immense territory of office buildings and dwellings have will be furnished by the West Penn been erected on the hillside near the Electric company. It will supply scene of the work, making quite a power and light to more than 110 flourishing village. A railroad line is cities and boroughs in Western being extended into the vicinity from Pennsylvania, having over a total of of the month: Road improvement. 285 miles of high tension. The West \$215,903.89; bonded debt, \$143,088.44 The dam proper will be 100 feet Penn lines now have steam plants at high from the bed rock and over 1,000 Countellsville, Wheeling, Washingfeet long and 85 feet above low water ton, Creighton, Butlerand Kittanning,

MARRIED TODAY

Postmaster General Hitch- Miss Frances Estenfelder Becomes Bride of A. A. McDonald This Afternoon

Postoffice General Hitchcock has This afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ford Congressman Got Home vote of that precinct. Votes of which issued a warning to those sending City at the rectory of the Episcopal County But That is as well as those who expect to use said uniting in holy wedlock Miss the parcels post soon to be instituted. Frances Eva Estenfelder, daughter to be very careful that addresses are of Mr. and Mrs.Ferdinand Estenfelder plain and definite so that delivery of Charleroi to Andrew A. McDonald may be made. He cautions that it a prominent young mining engineer BEAVER would be well for the packages to be of Monongahela. The couple will be plainly marked with the name of the attended by Miss Tena Estenfelder, a sender as well as the person to whom sister of the bride, and Frank Mcit is sent so that if the party for! Nutt of Ford City. They will return whom it is intended cannot be found tonight or tomorrow to Monongahela at the last election in Lawrence and the sender may be notified to that ef- where they will live.

Packages not painly addressed and young folks in this community. They district has been completed. The re- to stay away from, but the time is not not containing the name and address met at Monongahela in the house in sult shows that Matthews carried yet. Chief of Police Albright enterof the sender must be sent to the which they are to live about a year Lawrence county over Henry W.Tem- tained two tired wanderer along the dead letter office so they find their ago. At that time the bride of today ple for congress, by a plurality of weary pathway at the lockup Wednesway to the annual sale of unclaimed was employed at the Towner store at 791 votes. In Beaver county Temple day night, one of them crippled in the articles. The postoffice department Monongahela as bookkeeper announces that 8,566 such articles will cashier. Friendship ripened into a making the plurality of Matthews in recommendation to society consisted be sold at the annual auction which fonder regard with the wedding the two counties only 639. It is like- in his ability to find ginseng and sastakes place December 16,1912. The final culmination.

mining engineer having in charge the by over 700 purality. The local postoffice announces that mining engineering work at the varit would not only facilitate prompt de-lious mines of the Pigeon Creek valley Dr. Bittles and one Republican, W. of packages but would insure against of the Westmoreland Coal and Coke D. Walton, won out for assembly. In he said, taking town by town. . Char possible loss of presents intended for company. He is the son of a promi- Beaver county George Baldwin, on of Police Albright told him that a friends or others, if the senders would nent East End, Pittsburg attorney. take pains to address the packages

WONT HAVE TO **GO VERY FAR** TO FIND DEER

from home to hunt deer is indicated was 1,500, as against 1,3166 cast about 300 less than it was in the counby the fact that recently game of for Lacock. that species was seen in Fayette! Henry Bentz, aged 36, a former a male deer a few days ago on the county. well known resident of Charleroi died farm. It disappeared shortly. The at the Mercy Hospital, at Pittsburg, deer had evidentally come from the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, af- mountains which are not many miles ter suffering for some time of pneu- distant from there. It is stated that monia. Mr. Bentz was removed to in the mountains not far from Fairthe hospital from Newell, where he chance deer are to be found in num-

"The Mills of the Gods," a feature Funeral services will be conducted Vitagraph film in three reels, will be at St. Jerome's Catholic church here presented at the Palace Theatre to-Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. In- night. This is one of the most interment will be in Calvary cemetery, tensely dramatic and thrilling motion Tonight Charleroi Aerie, No. 390. pictures ever produced. It is the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold story of crime, a double life and a services at the M. T. Crowley chapel, woman's unrelenting vengence. The where the body was brought Wednes- scenes are laid in Milan, Italy, and it is romantic, thrilling and sensational

COUNTED MONONGAHELA SOCIALIST VOTE TWICE

Interest for Month \$666

Makes Report of Financial Affairs

Samuel Downer, county treasurer, reports the interest on county funds for the month of October to total \$666.78. This brings the total interest received on county funds for the past ten months up to \$7,171..15. Before the year closes it is expected the board of the Second precinct of the interest on county funds for the year will run near to \$10,000. This will be a record in the county in this matter. The following shows the amounts in the different funds at the beginning general purposes, \$97.975.42; dog fund, \$3,786.43 and state fund, \$1,172,-

AT FORD CITY MATTHEWS

All in District

TEMPLE

Theofficial count of the votes cast Beaver counties which with Washing- which toils not and spins not will The bride and groom are popular ton compose the 24th congressional learn that Charlreoi is a good place and had a plurality over Matthews of 152 arm, and the other-well, his chief ly that the plurality of Temple in afras in the mountains. value of these articles is estimated to Mr. McDonald is a prominent young this county will give him the district The man with the crippled arm like

Republican candidate.

One of the surprises in Lawrence county was the vote of Peeples, the president. In Beaver county his vote who had more votes than Dr. Lacock, 3,037; Debs, 1,748; Chafin, 464. The That hunters need not go far away the Democratic candidate. His vote Socialist vote in Beaver county was

county not far away from the Mon- coach, won out for state senate, but county was: Roosevelt, 3,348; Taft, ongahela river. Christian Deaterly of lost his own county of Beaver to 2,128; Wilson, 1,976; Debs, 1,641, Chaf-Charleroi, who owns a farm back of the Washington party candidate, in, 749. Fayette City, states that the man Moultrop, by 34 votes. He has sevwho is working the land for him saw eral hurdred plurality in Lawrence' Miss Florence Montgomery of Fay-

Roosevelt carried both counties for day.

Trouble Frenzied Tabulation Instead of Fren zied Voting

TAKEN

Election Board Members Make Statements--Official Re-Count Reveals Mistake

The official return board of Washington county rather than the election Second ward of Monongahela 'is guilty of frenzied counting of ballots cast at the recent election. Matters were cleared up practically on Wednesday when the return board from. Monongahela appeared before the official tabulators at Washington.

Testimony got them nowhere apparently, and the county official board. took a notion to recount the ballots. The result was that their tabulation of the second precinct showed 320 ballots cast instead of 351, the number declared to have been cast by their previous count. After figuring around considerably they reached the conclusion that they had counted the 31 Socialist votes twice.

The return to the court was to the effect that while there may have been some errors in the tabulation of the Monongahela board election night, they were not serious enough to demand the throwing out of the entirethere is no question as to the intent. will be counted.

TIRED WANDERERS CARED FOR AT THE **POLICE STATION**

Eventually perhaps that

most of the classification felt ready to . In Lawrence county oneprogressive weep through sympathy with himself.

He was hunting the county home, the Washington, Keystone and Pro- his rate of travel he would probably hibition tickets, led the field. Dr. C. reach his destination in time to at-F. Swift, Washington party candi-tend his own funeral party. .The gindate, was second with a plurality of seng artist was from West Virginia, but 17 votes over Denton, the highest and admitted it, likewise with some sorrow. Both were sent on their way.

Prohibition candidate for congress, was 3,658; that of Taft, 2,759; Wilson ty election one year ago.

Joe Thompson, the Pitt football The vote for president in Lawrence

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and prompt deivery, and in the heavy,

mails of Christmbas this delay

amounts to considerable.

had been employed. He had been ail- bers. ing for the last year, but only during! the last few weeks had he been seriously ill.

Mr. Bentz came to Charleroi about to the highest degree. . 12 years ago and took employment as i a bottle blower at a local factory. He LOST-Silk flag. If found return had been in Newell for a little more to Elk's club and receive reward.

Big Feature at the Palace.

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AN IMPERATIVE NEED.

corporations whose field of operation is that which the people create. Every day there are cases of gross injustice and petty discriminations which cannot be rectified except through complicated litigation. public utilities commission, clothed with adequate powers, would be a: boon to every community in securing! the people their rights.

Indications are that such a measure will have little difficulty in passing the legislature this winter. But there is one provision that the people should press writeups. not lose sight of, and that is to abolish some of the burdensome charges and regulations imposed by corporations. Among these are the minimum rate, charges for installing and infulfiging the same. If a water company insists on using its own meter, the law should compel the company to install the meter and mai tain it "Beat it, bo-if I wan.ya I'll wireya!" at its own expense. There is no more reason for charging the consumer with the morer than there would be for a grocer to charge his patron with the scale- he uses. Above all, thershould be provision for official inspection of all water, cas and electricable a little coin. meters. This is imperative.

There is a newl opportunity to lopoff some of the high unnecessary cost, but had an offset by the and work of and I never got sight of him again. of living. If a caporation has a pubpeople, let them measure it them- locan't very often do two men's work. to esturn without the trophy I had de- foot. Of a similar height was Charles selves, if they must sell it by meter. This thing of charging a minimum! rate and then requiring the natithe father whose daughters sing George Clyde near the mouth of Tony in London a Dutchman eight feet nine tron to pay for the scale to measure everybody works but him begins it, and compel them to keep it in repair at the prices the corporation fixes, is one of the worst species of robbery in existence. A committee of eitizens should arrange to draw up a bill and get it introduced in the legislature abolishing this form of robbery. What's the use of submitting to it any longer?

WASTE AND GRAFT.

We hear much talk about public graft these days, but as a matter of fact the real cases are few and far between. The grafting councilmen of Pittsburg and the grafting police of-Scials of New York are instances of direct graft, but these were excep- who can operate a typewriter fan't de- of the community... NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®.

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sirous of trying to operate the piano.

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about the house can operate without

much danger of brickbats from neigh-

A music store where the pretty

young woman who sells music plays

nothing but ragtime is usually living

"I see that a movement is on foot

among sportsmen in the state to get

a bill passed by the next legislature

for the protection of alk," said a citi-

zen, who is interested in preserving

game. "There is no such law, be-

cause elk became extinct in the state

50 years ago or more. The plan is to

pass such a law for the protection of

way it is hoped to increase the

"It may not be generally known

Elk county, in this state, derived its

name from the large number of elk

that at one time were to be found in

that section. I, myself, used to live

in Elk county, and while the animals

about elk hunting by old timers in

Ridgway, the county seat of Elk,

tells how one Christmas eve a resi-

two from the centre of town, started

with his gun to pay a visit to the

mill. A heavy snow storm was in

"Another story my father used to

for several seasons baffled all hunters.

times by hunters in the forests of

BOYS FIND CANNON

BALL WHILE PLAYING

While digging in the ground below

the Washington Avenue Presbyterian

church Wednesday afternoon, boys

unearthed what is believed to be a

cannon ball. The ball was about an

inch and a half in diameter, having

all the appearance of a small cannon

ball. If the article really is a cannon

species once more in Pennsylvania.

up to its destiny.

tional cases even in those cities, where there is always more or less talk about direct graft. No state, county or municipality is free of graft charges from time to time and dence of good faith and not neces- it is a general belief that there is more or less grafting constantly going on in all public places.

If these graft charges were switched to charges of waste, extravagance and inefficiency, they would most likely be substantiated in most cases. It is public waste, not graft that is taxing the resources of the people. Along with the realization that the cost of living is taxing us beyond our resources, comes also a realization that our public expenditures are also beyond all reason when measured by resolutions of respect, cards of thanks the standard of utility and efficiency. Formerly we believed that public expenditures came from somewhere else. Now we are most painfully realizing that they are being taken out of elk, and then import a number from our hides. It is estimated that the western preserves and turn them loose actual waste in public expenditures in the forests of the state. . In that each year in this country, national, state, county and municipal is over; one billion dollars a year, all of which that at one time elk roamed the for-1. T. Hixanbaugh Belle Vernon has to come out of the hides of the ests of the state in large numbers. people in toil, sweat and blood.

Here's where the kick comes. When Governor J. K. Tener's pub- | Ninety-nine out of every hundred lic utilities bill failed of passage in people are perfectly willing that pubthe legislature two years ago, the public funds should be appropriated un- had disappeared long before my re:lic was robbed of a means for re- sparingly, but until they realize more ollection, I have heard many stories dress and justice against public painfully than even now where these funds come from, they will go on sanctioning public waste.

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A man who lives only at intervals in a place is either a wealthy man or the town, and shot and killed every

to run away in the blinding snow." It sometimes looks as though they started wars so the big chiefs could get a chance to act as censors on the tell was one about 'the big clk,' that

can revolution look like a penny ante-

Name Was Almira.

specting meters, and monopoly in There was a big strong girl. Almira; would say to love-makers, "Ylarya!"

> If a fresh guy got gay, She would suff him and say,

-Newt, Newkirk.

Washington ought to feel proud that it is the county seat of Wash-

Booker Washington's good work in a rad loanted into the forests.

lie franchise to sell a product to the The man who leads a double life my provisions were exhausted. I had was not perfect, being round should

termined to get."

wearing his annual hang-dog look.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland need not have misgivings about getting married. All the newspapers have given their permission.

The man with a habitually dirty face rarely wears a clean under shirt.

Getting beaten at football is to! some teams like sitting on a tack.

All the trusts say give us fewer trusts. The people say give us no trusts. The magnates say give us more trusts or the country is ruined. Uncle Sam says: "Help."

Thank heaven that every person ground there since the early history anything that fellow never had to run

The members of the grand jury Wednesday morning went to the county home where they took dinner. They inspected the various buildings, Because of lack of time the grand jury did not get to the Children's

AT THE COUNTY HOME

GRAND JURY VISITS

ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Might entertained at an informal dance in the Might auditorium in honor of their guest, Miss Mary Jenkins of Jamestown, Ohio. There were about 22 couple present the guests mostly consisting of young married folks.

YOUNG FOLKS TO **GIVE PROGRAM AT GRANGE MEETING**

The Fallowfield Grange will meet CANONSBURG DRY on the evening of Saturday November 16, and will be entertained by ten young members with ten numbers on the program. There will be a lunch of ten different things to eat at an intermission of ten minutes, each person will be charged ten cents.

FAITH OF THE FOREST.

Curious Traits of One of the Savage Tribes of Siberia.

Concerning one of the obscure races of northwestern Siberla a traveler writes: "A few of the traits of these curious people may prove of interest. as they show that environment is the strongest factor in determining character. Their intense superstition is accounted for by innate fear of all things they cannot understand. Their shyness, dislike of strangers and dread of their lamas and chiefs are again the result of superstition and seclusion. Sadness and melancholia are stamped on their faces, as is natural to a people who are in constant tear of the genli of the mountains, rivers and that locality. My father, who before forests, whose whole time is taken up the civil war was teaching school in with propitiating the gods lest evil befall them.

"The Uriankhal is a product of the forest as the Arab is of the desert dent who had a saw mill a mile or The one is the antithesis of the other. Environment has molded the character of each to his surroundings. The fearless believer in one God, the nomad of progress, and the man ran onto a the sunlit desert, compares strikingly herd of five elk on the outskirts of with the superstitious inhabitants of dark, damp forests, fearsome of evil one of them, as the animals refused spirits and cringing under their witch

"All through life the forest dweller is in fear of offending the deities, and at death his corpse is carried out and placed on some lone hilltop, where the wild beasts are expected to devour it This animal had such a magnificent if the man has led a good life, but The Balkan war is making the Mex- spread of antlers, that he was the ad- bad Uriankhai have not that doubtful miration of all who happened to run honor bestowed upon them."-Chicago

across him. He was seen numerous Elk, Forest, Warren and McKean Have we ever stopped to think how counties, but no one could bring him our ancestors two or three generations down. His spread of anthers was so back fived and flourished with little or great that it was said he could not no ventilation in their sleeping apart pass between two trees ten feet apart, ments? The night air used to be con-One hunter, who trailed the animal sidered a very dreadful menace to for nearly a week, with the express bealth and a sure inducer of colds Bedrooms were kept closely shut, and determination of getting him, finally yet our ameistors, many of them, were was reworded with a clear view of hardier than we and fived to good old the noble animal, who stood Evealed ages. Animals burrow in their holes on a small hillock about 40 roots away, at night, breathing the same alr over "I was so struck with admiration and over again, while birds and fowls of the arimal's noble appearance and tuck their heads under their wings his mighty sweep of antiers, that I Of course ventilation is absolutely nec-There is nothing that makes friends for got entirely to shoot, until it was essay for proper comfort, cleanliness and health, but people have fived on little or none of it for hundreds and evidently scented me. for he cave a thousands of years -Exchange

A Giant Papys Saw.

The chase had taken me for up into. King James I, had a gigantic porter the wilds of McKean county, and as eight feet six inches in height, but he Munster, a yeoman of the Hanoverian "It is stated that 'the big elk' was guard who died in 1676, and seven It is nearing the time of year when finally shot by a hunter named years before there was being exhibited creek where it enters the Clarion inches high anent whom in Pepys' river some years afterward, in the diary we find the following entry on Aug. 15, 1669: "Went to Charing Cross summer time after he had shed his to see the great Dutchman. I did walk under his arm with my hat on and could not reach his chin with the tips my fingers "

> Happiness. If you cannot be happy in one way, be in another, and this facility of disposition wants but little aid from philosophy, for health and good humor are almost the whole affair. Many run about-after felicity, like an absentminded man hunting for his hat while It is in his hand or on his head.

> > A Safe Wager.

Townley-Some one has said that he is a benefactor of his race who makes two blades of grass grow where only ball it probably has been lying in the one grew before. Subbubs-I'll bet a laws mower,-Boston Transcript.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of November, 1912.

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Me's a Pretty Good Insect in Spite of His Looks and His Webs.

Aside from suct.es, there is probably no living thing which can look to mankind for friendship with so little hope as the spider, yet when the spider is fairly brought to trial it is rather hard to prove anything against him except his appearance and a few cobwebs.

Aparl from furnishing an example of industry and patience from which we might well profit, the spider feeds exclusively upon frashly killed insects. all of them being of the kind denounce ed by sanitary authorities, the housefly being its favorite quarry.

As the actual destruction of a few hundred house, les means that several hundred thousand that would otherwise have soent gay lives in transmitting typhoid and other diseases will not come into existence and as almost any spider should be able to account for as many as 300 in the course of a summer, to say nothing of stray, mosquitoes and black gnats, we surely owe him something more than a flap with a slipper when we happen to catch him out of his hole.

A spider can bite, of course, but he seldom does except in self defense. and even then the blte is not much worse than would have been received from any one of the several hundred mosquitoes he has probably dined upon or will, if let alone. In the light of present scientific knowledge the story of the spider and the fly that was invited into the prefty parlor does not cause such a surge of sympathy for the fly as it once did.-Harper's Weekly.

SHE LIKED TO BORROW.

Give Her a Fair Chance, Too, and She Was Willing to Pay Back.

Day by day as Mrs. Worth's housebold and kitchen furniture and groceries slowly disappeared she saw that the moment approached when a final stand must be made. One morning when Jimmy, son of the borrower, appeared at the back door with the state-weight of calamities. I have sent for ment, "Ma wants the wash boiler." Mrs. Worth determined to act.

"You tell your ma that when she brings back what she has already borrowed I will lend her the boiler."

In a little while Jimmy reappeared "Ma wants to know what she has borrowed."

"There are a quart of thur, Logan Mrs. Worth, "a peck of potatoes, a cupful of sugar, a can of coffee, a half pound of lard, some onious and butter and spices, the screwdriver, the hatch et, a pair of seissors"-she paused, recollecting-"three spools of thread, a paper of needles and"-

But Jimmy was gone. Presently be rapped on the back door again.

"Ma says for you to write 'em down I forgot some of 'em."

Mrs. Worth sat down with pencil and patiently made an alphabetical list of all the articles she could remember.

Jimmy took the list and disappeared. A half hour later he once more anpeared at the back door and announced: "Ma says if you'll lend her the wash boiler to carry them in she'll bring 'emhome."-Youth's Companion.

Geographies to Blame.

Ask any hundred English men, women or children what is the name of the capital of Russia and every one of them will reply, "St. Petersburg." It may be a small matter, but in point of fact the proper name is "l'etersburg." The English are the only folk who insist upon the "Saint." The city was founded by Peter the Great and is named after him. It is quite true that Peter was one of the most extraordinary men that ever filled a throne, but no one would have been more astound ed than himself at being dubbed a saint. He neither lived nor died in the odor of sanctity, and it is hard to find out how it became the Euglish fashion to miscall the spiendid town he founded.-London Mail.

What It Cost.

ago the entire family had been at church and the young minister was coming home to dine with them. While at dit nor they were discussing the new and art. He used his leisure in work started glass window a member had given. "It is a most beautiful pie e of have cost a great deal of money." "Do you have any idea how much?" "I "but far into the hundreds, I should cost 14s, 10 L" "Why, Harold, how do and finally accepted only in 1878." you know anything about it?" "Because, mamma, it says at the bottom

Home Picty.

"John." said the minister of a Scotch parish. "I fear you are growing remissin your religious duties. I have not seen you in the kirk these three Sun-

"No." answered John, "it's no that I'm growin' remiss; I'm just tinkerin' away wi' my soul masel.'-Methodist Recorder.

A Compliment

"What did he say when you told him he was the worst liar you ever knew?" "He merely remarked that he had been flattered before."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Hard Luck.

er."-Life. Mrs. Hatterson-What! You've had fourteen cooks in three months? Mrs. Catterson-Yes, and I didn't please any of them.-Life.

Never yet was the voice of conscience Reaced without retribution.—Jameson.

YOUR AMBITION.

Have You a Clear Cut Idea of the Object of Your Desire?

Several years ago, when I filled a position which brought me many visitors each day and many more letters at the same time, I was overburdened with requests for advice from persons who wished "to succeed," "to accomplish," "to attain." But, as strange as the statement may seem to you, I can truthfully say that not one in a hundred of these earnest seekers was able to state exactly what he or she really

They were dissatified and discontented and felt the vague urge of unrest pushing them forward to further endeavor and attainment, but it stopped right there. Ninety-nine out of every hundred did not know what they wanted. They asked not only for advice regarding the means of accomplishment and attainment, but also for information as to what they should real-

"Silly," you exclaim. Not a bit of it. i venture to say that you-yes, you who are now reading these lines-are not wuch better off regarding clear cut ideas and ideals. You want and want and want, of course, but just what do you want? Have you a clearly defined idea and a clear cut ideal of the object of your desire? Honor bright now, have you?-William Walker Atkinson in Nautilus.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY LIFE.

A Bath Was a Matter of Some Moment In Those Days.

These brief extracts from the letters of Elizabeth Montagu, the "queen of the bluestockings," throws a curious light on eighteenth century life in England. She was suffering from a swelled lip. Promptly the great Dr. Mead prescribed a blister to her back. She

"I am better than I was: but, my mouth not being yet perfectly reduced. I have got a fresh blister upon my back. Well may it bend with such a my bathing cloathes and on Sunday night shall take a souze. I think it a pleasant remedy."

Apparently in 1741 a lady could not take a bath even on Sunday night and in the privacy of her chamber without her "bathing cloathes."

Mrs. Montagu writes again: "My lip is not entirely reduced, though I have been blistered twice, once blooded and have five times taken physic, have lived upon chicken and white meats and drunk nothing but water. I have suffered great disappointment about the warm bath which I am advised to try, for the bathing tubs are so out of order that we have not yet been able to make them hold water."-Westminster Gazette.

The Smelt.

It is the opinion of the true gourmet that of all marine pan fish there is none to compare with the smelt (Osmerus mordax). This primary rank is its own by reason of its delicacy and delicious flavor, and when fried a light brown in very fine breaderumbs and served with melted butter there is none that disputes its pre-eminence. Its delightful flavor, however, as well as its beculiar odor, is evanescent. Like the mackerel, it cannot be too fresh. It is from its odor that the smelt derives not only its familiar but Latin name. an odor so aggressive of sliced cucumbers that if its presence be manifested only to the serse of smell people are often deluded into such supposition This odor is not marked except in the freshly caught tish and disappears in the cooking, giving place, however, to a fitting resurrection of the smelt to an olfactory sense still more savory

The Struggles of a Sculptor.

and delightful.

Auguste Roday, the Preach, sculp for, had a great similarle with poverty and adve occitation in his youth. Of an eposice of this early period a writter says: "With that inflexible will and In a little town in England not long 'singleness of purpose that never failed him throu-hout his career the young sculptor set bluself to express michay. introle or bronze has conception of life ling at nightti le in a deserted stable the ball to a storm of linto a studie at workmanship," said one, "and must his wonder, of musk of "The Man With the Bicken Nose: After eighteen models of hard and patient labor he really do not." replied the minister, finish dath's nost and sour it to the salon. It took the hanging committee. imagine." "No, it didn't." said little fourteen years to discover any norit at Harold. "I know how much it was, It the work, for it was reported in 1864

Literary Coincidence.

of the window. Job 14, 10. "-London Resemblance does not always mean plagiatism. There was no plagiatism. certainly in Newman's law. "The night Is dark, and I am far from home," though it has been posited out that it almost exactly reproduces a line in a play printed in 4500. This play r "Two Argry Women of Abington," by Heavy Porter, an! the original line runs, "Tis late and dark, and I am far from home.

The Hallmark.

"Isu't that Marjorie Mincer, the soubrette star?"

"Yes." "But she hasn't a particle of makeup

on her face." "She doesn't wear paint and powder on the street any more for fear she might be mistaken for a society lead-

Dear Living. Ponting Wife-You used to call me the light of your life. Hub-So I did. but I had no idea the meter was going to register such a cost.—Boston Tran-

Girls

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Miss Cecilia M. Bauer, 1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE:

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A COLORADO GIRUS CASE:

Montrose, Col.—"I was troubled very much with irregular periods. Sometimes two months would elapse. I suffered severe headache,

was weak and nervous, could eat searcely anything.

"I took both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood
Purifier and the result was wonderful. I feel like another person.

"I think your remedies are the best on earth and cannot express

my thankfulness to you for what they have done to me. I help my neighbors when they are sick, and I shall always recommend your medicines."—Miss Ella McCandless, Montrose, Col.

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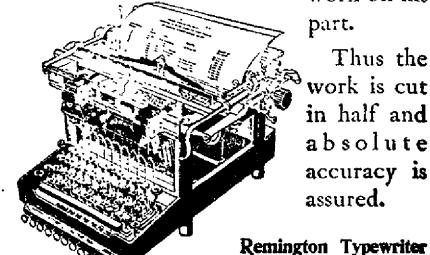
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Society and Personal

Rev. G. G. Kerr of Canonsburg was a visitor with friends in Charleroi Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Corbett and children have gone to Brookville where they will visit relatives and friends.

day afternoon. in Connellsville after a visit with rel- der, a former Lafayette College star.

atives here.

the church. • Wednesday afternoon.

and Malvina Pesse, both of Charleron tacklers,

Lawrence Wilson of North Charlevoi sity, are the guards and are away on a hunting trip in Eik Galvin looks after center.

zived at North Charleroi Tuesday reported that he will be entirely from Wheeling where she has been los sound for W. & J. This is his last cated for some time.

TROUBLE BEGINS FOR ORDINANCE OFFICER

Ordinance Officer C. R. Meredith. which as had much to do it is stated the Sunday closing laws at Monitigahela has been made defendent on fulformation made by P. R. R. Dotoc- house this evening at 8 o'clock to at-We C. A. Wright, charging largery tond funeral services at Crowley's rubber air hose from cars. Infor chapel of Brother Henry Bentz. imation was made and it is assorted Church services will be held at St. At Might Auditorium Thursday night that the hose was discovered by Jerome's church at 9:30 a. m. tomor- November Wright at the garage of Meredith.

MUCH INTERES IN COMING FRAY AT FORBES FIELD

The W. & J. football team of Washington which is to play Pitt at days last wek with her sister, Mrs. Miss Kate Qualk of Coal Centre Forbes Field, Pittsburg, Saturday, Walter Pryor near Garwood. was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. has practically a new team this year although it is made up largely of ex-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mon- perienced performers. They have a essen Lodge of Elks entertained at a line which is equal in weight to the "500" party at the People's National Pitt line and the backfield is considerbank building in Monessen Wednes- ably heavier than Pitt's. In Quarterback Goodwin they have one of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear and best field generals and kickers in colchildren have returned to their home lege ranks. Their captain is Alexan-

Pittsburg only has four of last Tonight he Boys' Brigade of the year's players on the team-Captain Washington Avenue Presbyterian Galvin, Wagner, W. .B. mith and church will hold an oyster supper at Leahy. The other seven players who will fight for the Blue and Gold in The Eighth Grade football team de-this game will be chosen from the feated the Charleroi High School fine lot of prep. school talent which freshmen team by the score of 13 to came in this year. Reese of Bellefonte Academy and Joyce of Pitts-J. A. Henderson, who is associated burg Academy are playing the ends with the detective service of the Penn- well. They are both freshmen. Pratt. sylvania Railroad company, is away a 215 pound giant from Pittsburg

on a hunting trip in Clinton county, High School, who was a member of with a party of Monongahela hunters, the scrub team last year and Hoag, A marriage license has been grant- who has had a year's experience on ed at Washington to Henry Tournay, the Penn Freshman team are the

Lockmaster A. F. McGowan and! Smith and Leahy, of the 1911 varhas been on the hospital list since The government steamer Swan are the Carlisle Indian game, but it is year on the varsity, as he graduates in June. He will be the only varsity man missing next year. Thompson has developed Shotl into a dependable quarterback. The other backfield positions will be filled by Ward, Corboy. Wagner. Kernohan, McElroy. Egbert or Pillon.

Notice to Engles.

LOVER

Mrs.. .Walter Pryor near Garwood, who has been ill is improving.

John Silbaugh of Charleroi is spending some time at the home of William Silbaugh.

Miss Bessie Allman spent a few

Blaine Duvali and family and sacob Duvall and family atended church at Vanceville Sunday where the Rev. McVay of Fayette City is conducting a protracted meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Sprowls is on the sick;

Mrs. Vuloren Smallwood entertained a number of friends at her home last week in honor of Mrs. Edward] Smallwood of California State, who is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clyde Sphar has returned home from a Pittsburg hospital, where she was operated upon.

Mrs. Maurice Crispin of California spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valoren Small-

Born-To Hugh Crow, near Jones Born-To Gibson Williams,a daugh-

ter, November &

Mrs. Playford Wright and baby of West Pike Run, are visiting her parcots, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCracken. Quite a large crowd attended the party held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Hyatt Priday evening.

The young folks spent a pleasant evening dancing and playing games. Earl Nelson and family have moved from Donora, back to Jonestown,

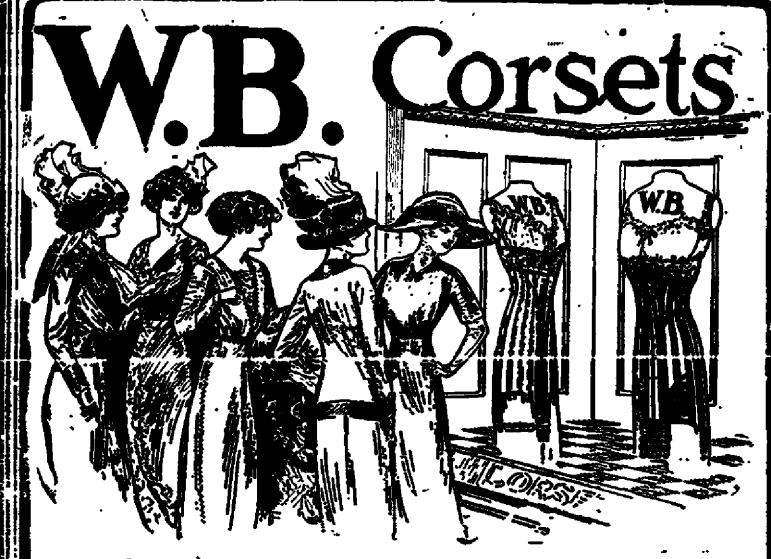
tierr tormer home. Miss Helen Sphar, who is attending school at the California Normai, spent the latter part of the neek wither parents, Jir. and Mrs. Samuel

Miss Margaret Hyatt, who is actending High School at Brownsville or no the latter pass of the week with her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Harr; Hyatt.

The sale held on the John Rider Members of Charleroi Acrie No. farm Tuesday was well attended. Me 190 are requested to meet at the club Rider moved to Charlerol last spring

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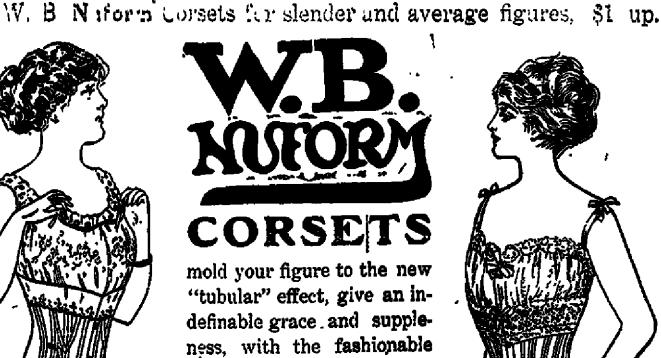


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Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First, Christian church, where evangelistic services are to begin next Monday, has announced the first rehearsal of the big choir he hopes to have aid him to be held content at 3 o'clock at the church. . Rev. Duty will direct the choir and invites singers of all demominations. The aim is to get a choir of 30 voices. Great gospel music will be sung. The interest is nightly increasing in the simultaneous prayer meetings being held.

Erangelist Coming to Monon. Under direction of Evangelist Maxwell B. Houck the Monongahela Mothedist church will open a series of "Fretty furbing sort of chap len't evangelistic meetings, beginning ber next Sunday evening. The series will kind of fellow who'd stammer and continue for several weeks. It is de- stutter and break and run if opporsigned to reinforce the interest in the mailt came up smiling and tried to Billy Sunday meetings now in progress shake made with him "-- Ste Louis work. Apply 330 Washington ave-96t2 in McKecsport.

Will Include Monesson. An order has been is-sed for Troop A of the state constabulary in barracks at Greensburg, to patrol the country for a distance of 150 miles from their station. This will include avenue near Second street.

President McCrea Resigns. President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, resigned Wednesday at Philadelphia, to be effective January 1, next and Vice President Samuel Rea was elec'ed to Secceed him.

Oatman Dances.

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Twelve of Donora's leading citizens ough and one in Fallowfield. appeared before the grand jury Wednesday and set forth at length the necessity for the improvement of the highway. John B. Schafer, president of the Charleroi Business Men's Association, W. R. Gaut and J. J. Hott, of the road committee of the association were also before the grand jury. It was the concensus of opinion among those who testifield as to the need of the road that an outlet for the thriving steel town was absolutely necessary and that the proposed road would benefit many of the taxpayers of the county.

MONONGAHELA EAGLES HOLD CELEBRATION

One hundred members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles helped Monongahela Aerie No. 532, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the institution of that aerie at Monongahela Tuesday night. H. B. Hayden acted as the toastmaster. Grand District Deputy Sharrer of Braddock, brought a message from Grand Worthy President W. J. Brennan, of Pittsburg, expressing that gentleman's regret that pressing business kept him from be-

ing present to deliver an address. George Newton, Patrick Acton and suds. Louis Brusa, all of Charleroi and J Criswell of Allegheny, all made addresses which were pertinent to the occasion and which were much enjoyed. Mr. Newton spoke chiefly on othe principles of the order, concluding with the statement that to be a genuine Eagle, following out the teachings of the order, was to be a good citizen, that the good citizen was one who does as he would be

Toastmaster Hayden reviewed the history of the Eagles and found much to commend. John Hodgson of Monongahela, gave a short talk in which he stated the banquet to be one of Monongahela, a city noted for the many good fellows who live there and who know how to entertain in the most pleasing manner.

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Sid C. Wilson, editor of the New tates seeking claimants. Eagle News gave several excellent be one. Facts in booklet. Send violin exercises accompanied by Prof. stamp, "245," International Henius on the piano. The Bandi Agency, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Three-Mile Stretch of Population On Increase

District Shows Gain of Two to One Comparing Births With Deaths

Buring the last two months the population in the district of which Dr. Edwin McKay is the registrar increased two to one in proportion to the number of deaths. In the months Before being discharged Wednes- of September and October there were day the grand jury approved the plan 52 births and 25 deaths. During Sepfor the construction of a brick road tember in the district there were 24 leading from Donora to Eldora. The births and 16 deaths. Of these 20 portion of road which isp roposed to of the births were in Charleroi bor-It's cost will approximate \$78,000. A ship. Fifteen deaths were in the borpetition had been circulated sometime ough and one in the township. Of the ago before election and was largely total of 38 births there were 26 in signed by citizens of Donora, Carroll Charleroi and two in Fallowfield; of township, Charleroi and Monongahela. the deaths there were eight in the bor-

Donora Woman is Held in Connection With Drowning of Girl

WITNESSES

After hearing at Donora the evidence of several witnesses the jury empaneled by Coroner James Heffran Wednesday night held Mrs. Catherine Sampo of that place responsible for the death of her 4 months-old daughter, who was found dead in the Sampo home Monday night

by the father, Steve Sampo. It was found that the child came to its death by drowning, the presumption being that the mother had placed the little one in a wash boiler filled with soap

The jury in its finding recommended that Mrs. Sampo be taken at once to the Washington county jail and a commission be appointed to inquire into her sanity, it being believed she is suffering from mental derange-

The woman has been held at the ockup. She refuses to talk or eat. Her condition is considered serious. She will be taken to the jail today.

quartet of Pittsburg rendered vocal

selections of high character. At the conclusion of the banquet, Toastmaster Hayden stated that enough good things had been furnishthe greatest he had ever attended in ed to feed a regiment and that tomorrow Monongahela's needy would be looked after.

Heirs wanted at once. 50,000 es

WORK PROGRESSING ON IMMENSE PLANT

Cheat River Power Dam to be Wonderful Affair .-- Ten Millions to be Spent in the Developments

and W. S. Kuhn, of Pittsburg, is pro- house into use and a dam which is to gressing well. About half of the be built at Beaver Hole, further up

AV. HAS THE TRANSPORT IN A COURT

once started. Gangs of men are \$10,000,000 when complete. working day and night. A number! Power for an immense territory of office buildings and dwellings have will be furnished by the West Penn the B. & O tracks.

cock Tells How to Mail

Packages

take pains to address the packages

OF PNEUMONIA

amounts to considerable.

Work on the construction of the mark. It will back up enough water dam and power house at Cheat Haven to form a pond nine miles long and on the Cheat river to augment the three-fourths of a mile wide, coverimmense West Penn Traction and power house will be virtually a part Water Power company plants of J. S. of the big dam. With the new power

the Chart the West Down will have dam and rapid progress is now being an installation of 150,000 horse power. The West Penn now has a made inside this coffer dam. . In a capacity of 50,000 horse power deshort time the contractors will be veloped by steam generators. The ready to lay concrete and this part entire work of harnessing the Cheat of the work will go very rapidly when river will represent an expenditure of

teen erected on the hillside near the Electric company. It will supply scene of the work, making quite a power and light to more than 110 flourishing village. A railroad line is cities and boroughs in Western being extended into the vicinity from Pennsylvania, having over a total of 285 miles of high tension. The West \$215,908.89; bonded debt, \$143,088.44 The dam proper will be 100 feet Penn lines now have steam plants at high from the bed rock and over 1,000 Connellsville, Wheeling. Washingfeet long and 85 feet above low water ton, Creighton, Butlerand Kittanning.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MARRIED TODAY THE HOLIDAYS

Postmaster General Hitch-Miss Frances Estenfelder Becomes Bride of A. A. McDonald This Afternoon

ssued a warning to those sending City at the rectory of the Episcopal Christmas presents through the mails minister there the nupitals will be as well as those who expect to use said uniting in holy wedlock Miss the parcels post soon to be instituted. Frances Eva Estenfelder, daughter to be very careful that addresses are of Mr. and Mrs.Ferdinand Estenfelder plain and definite so that delivery of Charleroi to Andrew A. McDonald may be made. He cautions that it a prominent young mining engineer would be well for the packages to be of Monongahela. The couple will be plainly marked with the name of the attended by Miss Tena Estenfelder, a sender as well as the person to whom sister of the bride, and Frank Mcit is sent so that if the party for Nutt of Ford City. They will return whom it is intended cannot be found tonight or tomorrow to Monongahela the sender may be notified to that ef- where they will live.

Packages not painly addressed and young folks in this community. They district has been completed. The renot containing the name and address met at Monongahela in the house in sult shows that Matthews carried yet. Chief of Police Albright enterof the sender must be sent to the which they are to live about a year Lawrence county over Henry W.Tem- tained two tired wanderer along the dead letter office so they find their ago. At that time the bride of today ple for congress, by a plurality of 72; to the annual sale of unclaimed was employed at the Towner store at 101 votes. In Deaver county Temple day night, one of them crippled in the articles. The postoffice department Monongahela as bookkeeper and had a plurality over Matthews of 152 arm, and the other-well, his chief announces that 8,566 such articles will cashier. Friendship ripened into a making the plurality of Matthews in recommendation to society consisted be sold at the annual auction which fonder regard with the wedding the the two counties only 639. It is like in his ability to find ginseng and sestakes place December 16,1912. The final culmination.

mining engineer having in charge the by over 700 purality. The local postoffice announces that mining engineering work at the var- | . In Lawrence county one progressive it would not only facilitate prompt de-jous mines of the Pigeon Creek valley Dr. Bittles and one Republican, W. of packages but would insure against of the Westmoreland Coal and Coke D. Walton, won out for assembly. In possible loss of presents intended for company. He is the son of a promi. Beaver county George Baldwin, on friends or others, if the senders would nent East End, Pittsburg attorney.

plainly. Poorly addressed mail mat- WONT HAVE TO ter requires valuable time to decipher and prompt deivery, and in the heavy GO VERY FAR mails of Christmbas this delay TO FIND DEER

by the fact that recently game of for Lacock. that species was seen in Fayette! county not far away from the Mon-Charleroi, who owns a farm back of who is working the land for him saw Henry Bentz, aged 36, a former a male deer a few days ago on the county. well known resident of Charleroi died farm. It disappeared snortly. The at the Mercy Hospital, at Pittsburg, deer had evidentally come from the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, af- mountains which are not many miles ter suffering for some time of pneu- distant from there. It is stated that monia. Mr. Bentz was removed to in the mountains not far from Fairthe hospital from Newell, where he chance deer are to be found in numhad been employed: He had been ail- bers.

Big Feature at the Palace. "The Mills of the Gods," a feature Funeral services will be conducted Vitagraph film in three reels, will be

Mr. Bentz came to Charleroi about to the highest degree. 12 years ago and took employment as bottle blower at a local factory. He LOST-Silk flag.

COUNTED MONONGAHELA SOCIALIST VOTE TWICE

Interest for Month \$666

County Treasurer Downer Makes Report of Financial Affairs

Samuel Downer, county treasurer, reports the interest on county funds for the month of October to total \$666,78. This brings the total interest received on county funds for the past ten months up to \$7,171..15. Before the year closes it is expected the interest on county funds for the year will run near to \$10,000. This will be a record in the county in this matter. The following shows the amounts in the different funds at the beginning of the month: Road improvement, general purposes, \$97,975.42; dog fund, \$3,786.43 and state fund, \$1,172,

AT FORD CITY MATTHEWS LEADER IN

County But That is All in District

TEMPLE

Theofficial count of the votes cast at the last election in Lawrence and Beaver counties which with Washing-The bride and groom are popular ton compose the 24th congressional ly that the plurality of Temple in afras in the mountains. value of these articles is estimated to Mr. McDonald is a prominent young this county will give him the district

> the Washington, Keystone and Prohibition tickets, led the field. Dr. C. F. Swift, Washington party candidate, was second with a plurality of Republican candidate.

One of the surprises in Lawrence county was the vote of Peeples, the president. In Beaver county his vote That hunters need not go far away the Democratic candidate. His vote Socialist vote in Beaver county was from home to hunt deer is indicated was 1,500, as against 1,3166 cast about 300 less than it was in the coun-

the Washington party candidate, in 749. Fayette City, states that the man Moultrop, by 34 votes. He has several hurdred plurality in Lawrence

Roosevelt carried both counties for day.

Trouble Frenzied Tabulation Instead of Frenzied Voting

TESTIMONY TAKEN

Election Board Members Make Statements-Official Re-Count Reveals Mistake

The official return board of Washington county rather than the election

and of the Sarond precinct of the Second ward of Monongahela is guilty of frenzied counting of ballots cast at the recent election. Matters were cleared up practically on Wednesday when the return board from: Monongahela appeared before the official tabulators at Washington.

Testimony got them nowhere apparently, and the county official board. took a notion to recount the ballots. The result was that their tabulation of the second precinct showed 320 ballots cast instead of 351, the number declared to have been cast by their previous count. After figuring. around considerably they reached the conclusion that they had counted the: 31 Socialist votes twice.

The return to the court was to the effect that while there may have been some errors in the tabulation of the Monongahela board election night. they were not serious enough to demand the throwing out of the entire: Postoffice General Hitchcock has This afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ford Congressman Got Home vote of that precinct. Votes of which there is no question as to the intent.

TIRED WANDERERS CARED FOR AT:THE POLICE STATION

Eventually perhaps that class which toils not and spins not will: learn that Charlreoi is a good place to stay away from, but the time is not weary pathway at the lockup Wednes --

The man with the crippled arm like most of the classification felt ready to weep through sympathy with himself. He was hunting the county home.

he said, taking town by town. . Child of Police Albright told him that at his rate of travel he would probably reach his destination in time to attend his own funeral party. The ginseng artist was from West Virginia, but 17 votes over Denton, the highest and admitted it, likewise with some sorrow. Both were sent on their way.

Prohibition candidate for congress, was 3,658; that of Taft, 2,759; Wilson who had more votes than Dr. Lacock, 3,037; Debs, 1,748; Chafin, 464. The ty election one year ago.

Joe Thompson, the Pitt football. The vote for president in Lawrence coach, won out for state senate, but county was: Roosevelt, 3,348; Taft, ongahela river. Christian Deaterly of lost his own county of Beaver to 2,128; Wilson, 1,976; Debs, 1,641, Chaf-

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LOCAL AGENCIES

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AN IMPERATIVE NEED.

lie utilities bill failed of passage in people are perfectly willing that publin Eik county, and while the animals result of superstition and seclusion. the legislature two years ago, the pub- lie funds should be appropriated un- had disappeared long before my relic was robbed of a means for redress and justice against public corporations whose field of operation is that which the people create. Every day there are cases of gross injustice and petty discriminations which cannot be rectified except through complicated litigation. public utilities commission, clothed

with adequate powers, would be a boon to every community in securing the people their rights.

. Indications are that such a measure will have little difficulty in passing the legislature this winter. But there is one provision that the people should not lose sight of, and that is to abolish some of the burdensome charges and regulations imposed by corporations. Among these are the minimum rate, charges for installing and inspecting meters, and monopoly in There was a big strong girl, Almira; furthing the same. If a water com- She pany insisis on using its own meter, the law should compel the company to install the meter and maintain it? at its own expense. There is no more reason for charging the consumer with the meter than there would be! for a grocer to charge his patron with the scales he uses. Above all, there! should be provision for official inspection of all water, gas and electric meters. This is imperative.

There is a good opportunity to lop off some of the high unnecessary cost of living. If a corporation has a publie franchise to sell a product to the people, let them measure it themselves, if they must sell it by meter. This thing of charging a minimum rate and then requiring the patron to pay for the scale to measure it, and compel them to keep it in repair at the prices the corporation nxes, is one of the worst species of robbery in existence. A committee of citizens should arrange to draw up a bill and get it introduced in the legislature abolishing this form of robbery. What's the use of submitting to it any longer?

WASTE AND GRAFT.

We hear much talk about public real there days but as a matter of the real cases are few and far-The grading councilmen of

Our Moving Picture Show



To be a worker she did aspire And aimed to do something higher Than the average girl In society's whirl. So she learned to build a camp fire.

Watch this space tomorrow

much danger of brickbats from neigh-

A music store where the pretty

young woman who sells music plays

nothing but ragtime is usually living

"I see that a movement is on foot

among sportsmen in the state to get

a bill passed by the next legislature

for the protection of alk," said a citi-

game. "There is no such law, be-

cause elk became extinct in the state

50 years ago or more. The plan is to

pass such a law for the protection of

species once more in Pennsylvania.

ests of the state in large numbers.

Elk county, in this state, derived its

name from the large number of all

tells how one Christmas eve a resi-

dent who had a saw mill a mile or

two from the centre of town, started

with his gun to pay a visit to the

mill. A heavy snow storm was in

herd of five elk on the outskirts of

one of them, as the animals refused

"Another story my father used to

tell was one about 'the big elk.' that

This animal had such a magnificent

miration of all who happened to run

across him. He was seen numerous

times by hunters in the forests of

termined to get."

BOYS FIND CANNON

BALL WHILE PLAYING

While digging in the ground held

cannon ball. The ball was about an

inch and a half in diameter, having

all the appearance of a small cannon

ball. If the article really is a car

to run away in the blinding snow."

"It may not be generally known

IN PASSING

up to its destiny.

tional cases even in those cities. sirous of trying to operate the piano. where there is always more or less talk about direct graft. No state. county or municipality is free of graft charges from time to time and ing on in all public places.

If these graft charges were switched to charges of waste, extravagance and inefficiency, they would most likely be substantiated in most cases It is public waste, not graft that is taxing the resources of the people. Along with the realization that the cost of living is taxing us beyond our resources, comes also a realization that our public expenditures are also beyond all reason when measured by resolutions of respect, cards of thanks the standard of utility and efficiency. Formerly we believed that public ex-LEGAL NOTICES-Legal, official, penditures came from somewhere else. Now we are most painfully realour hides. It is estimated that the actual waste in public expenditures each year in this country, national, state, county and municipal is over; Mrs. Belle Sharpneck...Lock No. 4 one billion dollars a year, all of which that at one time elk roamed the for . T. Hixenbaugh..... Belle Vernon has to come out or the hides of the people in toil, swear and blood.

Here's where the kick comes. When Governor J. R. Tener's pub- Ninety-nine out of every hundred sparingly, but until they fealize more ollection, I have heard many stories painfully than even now where these funds come from, they will go on sanctioning public waste.

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A man who lives only at intervals in a place is either a wealthy man or the town, and shot and killed every

It sometimes looks as though they started wars so the big chiefs could mot a chance to act as censors on the

The Balkan war is making the Mexican revolution look like a penny ante

Name Was Almira.

would say to love-makers, "Ylarya!"

If a fresh guy got gay, She would cuff him and say, "Best it. bo-if I waniya I'll wireva!"

—Newt. Newkirk.

ike a little coin.

ington county.

Booker Washington's good work snort, and bounded into the forests, had had an offset by the bad work of and I never got sight of him again.

The man who leads a double life my provisions were exhausted I had doesn't very often do two men's work.

It is nearing the time of year when the father whose daughters sing everybody works but him begins wearing his annual hang-dog look.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland need not have misgivings about getting married. All the newspapers have given their permission.

The man with a habitually dirty face rarely wears a clean under shirt.

Getting beaten at football is to

All the trusts say give us fewer trusts. The people say give us no trusts. The magnates say give us more trusts or the country is ruined. Uncle Sem says: "Help."

GRAND JURY VISITS AT THE COUNTY HOME

The members of the grand jury Wednesday morning went to the county home where they took dinner. They inspected the various buildings. Because of lack of time the grand jury did not get to the Children's

ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Might entertained at an informal dance in the Might auditorium in honor of their One of the most useful inventions guest, Miss Mary Jenkins of Jamesof the age is the machine piano, which town, Ohio. There were about 22 provides an implement that anybody couple present the guests mostly consisting of young married folks. about the house can operate without

YOUNG FOLKS TO

GIVE PROGRAM AT GRANGE MEETING

The Fallowfield Grange will meet on the evening of Saturday November 16, and will be entertained by ten young members with ten numbers on the program. There will be a lunch of ten different things to eat at an intermission of ten minutes, each zen, who is interested in preserving person will be charged ten cents.

FAITH OF THE FOREST.

elk, and then import a number from Curious Traits of One of the Savage western preserves and turn them loose Tribes of Siberia. in the forests of the state. . In that

Concerning one of the obscure races

öf northwestern Siberia a traveler way it is hoped to increase the writes: "A few of the traits of these curious people may prove of interest. as they show that environment is the strongest factor in determining character. Their intense superstition is accounted for by innate fear of all things they cannot understand. Their shythat at one time were to be found in ness, dislike of strangers and dread of that section. I, myself, used to live their lamas and chiefs are again the Sadness and melancholia are stamped on their faces, as is natural to a peo ple who are in constant fear of the about elk hunting by old timers in genii of the mountains, rivers and that locality. My father, who before forests, whose whole time is taken up the civil war was teaching school in with propitiating the gods lest evil be-Ridgway, the county seat of Elk, fall them.

"The Uriankhai is a product of the forest as the Arab is of the desert The one is the antithesis of the other. Environment has molded the character of each to his surroundings. The fearless believer in one God, the nomad of progress, and the man ran ento a the sunlit desert, compares strikingly , with the superstitious inhabitants of dark, damp forests, fearsome of evil spirits and cringing under their witch

"All through life the forest dweller is in fear of offending the deities, and at death his corpse is carried out and aced on some lone hillton, where the for several seasons baffled all hunters, wild beasts are expected to devour it if the man has led a good life, but spread of antiers, that he was the ad-; bad Uriankhai have not that doubtful honor bestowed upon them."-Chicago

Ventilation.

Elk, Forest, Warren and McKean Bare we ever stopped to think how counties, but no one could bring him our ancestors two or three generations down. His spread of antiers was so back lived and flourished with tittle or great that it was said he could not no ventilation in their sleeping apart pass between two trees ten feet apart. ments? The night air used to be con-One hunter, who trailed the animal sidered a very dreadful menace to health and a sure inducer of colds. for nearly a week, with the express Bedrooms were kept closely shut, and determination of getting him, finally yet our ancestors, many of them, were was reworded with a clear view of hardler than we and lived to good old the noble animal, who stood revealed ages. Animals burrow in their boles Washington ought to feel proud on a small hillock about 40 roes away, at night, breathing the same air over that it is the county seat of Wash- "I was so struck with admiration and over again, while hirds and fowls of the animal's noble appearance and tuck their heads under their wings his mighty sweep of antiers, that I Of course rentilation is absolutely nec-There is nothing that makes friends forgot entirely to shoot, until it was essary for proper comfort, cleanliness too lase, said the hunter. The elk little or none of it for hundreds and evidently scented me, for he cave a thousands of years.-Exchange.

A Giant Papys Saw.

The chase had taken me far up into King James I, had a gigantic porter the wilds of McKean county, and as eight feet six inches in height; but he was not perfect, being round shouldered, knockkneed and lame in one to return without the trophy I had defoot. Of a similar height was Charles Munster, a yeoman of the Hanoverian "It is stated that "the big elk" was guard who died in 1676, and seven finally shot by a hunter named years before there was being exhibited George Clyde near the mouth of Tohy in London a Dutchman eight feet oine creek where it enters the Clarion inches high anent whom in Pepys' river some years afterward, in the diary we find the following entry on summer time after he had shed his Aug. 15, 1669: "Went to Charing Cross to see the great Intchman. I did walk under his arm with my hat on and could not reach his chin with the tips my fingers."

Happiness.

If you cannot be happy in one way, be in another, and this facility of disposition wants but little aid from philosophy, for health and good humor

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THE FRIENDLESS SPIDER

Ho's a Pretty Good Insect In Spite of Have You a Clear Cut Idea of the Ob-His Looks and His Webs

Aside from suches there is probably all of them being of the kind denounce wanted. ed by sanitary authorities, the house-

fly being its favorite quarry. ting typhoid and other diseases will for as many as 300 in the course of a summer, to say nothing of stray most by desire. quitoes and biack guais, we saidly owe him something more than a flap with. I venture to say that you—yes, you who a slipper when we happen to catch are now reading these lines-are not him out of his bole.

A spider can bite, of coarse, but he seldom does except in self defense. and even then the late is not much worse than would have been received from any one of the several hundred mosquitoes be has probably dined upon or will, if ler alone. In the light in Nautilus. of present scientific knowledge the story of the spider and the fly that was invited into the prefty parlor does not cause such a surge of sympathy for the my as it once did.-Harper's

SHE LIKED TO BORROW.

Give Her a Fair Chance, Too, and She Was Willing to Pay Back.

Day by day as Mrs. Worth's household and kitchen furniture and groceries slowly disappeared she saw that the moment approached when a final stand must be made. One morning when Jimmy, son of the borrower, apmeat. "Ma wants the wash boiler." Mrs. Worth determined to act.

"You tell your ma that when she brings back what she has already borrowed I will lend her the boiler."

In a little while Jimmy reappeared: "Me wants to know what she has borrowed."

"There are a quart of floor." Legan Mrs. Worth, "a peck of potetoes, a cupful of sugar, a can of coffee, a half pound of lard, some onions and butter and spices, the screwdriver, the batchollecting-"three spools of thread, a paper of needles and"-

But Jimmy was gone. Presently be rapped on the back door again. "Ma says for you to write 'em down

I forgot some of 'em."

Mrs. Worth sat down with pencil and patiently made an alphabetical list of all the articles she could remember. Jimmy took the list and disappeared.

A half hour later he once more appeared at the back door and announced:

"Ma says if you'll lend her the wash boller to carry them in she'll bring 'em bome."-Youth's Companion.

Geographies to Blame.

Ask any hundred English men, women or children what is the name of the capital of Russia and every one of them will reply, "St. Petersburg." It may be a small matter, but in point of fact the proper name is "Petersburg." The English are the only folk who insist upon the "Saint." The city was founded by Peter the Great and is named after him. It is quite true that Peter was one of the most extraordipary men that ever filled a throne, but no one would have been more astounded than himself at being dubbed a saint. He neither lived nor died in the odor of sanctity, and it is hard to find out how it became the Euglish fashion to miscall the spiendid town he founded.—London Mail.

What It Cost.

In a little town in England not long ago the entire family had been at church and the young minister was coming home to dine with them. While at dinner they were discussing the new stained glass window a member had given. "It is a most beautiful piece of workmanship," said one, "and must have cost a great deal of money." "Do you have any idea how much?" "i really de not," replied the minister, "but far into the handreds. I should imagine." "No, it didu't," said little Harold. "I know how much it was. It cost 14s. 10d." "Why, Harold, how do you know auything about it?" "Because, mamma, it says at the bottom of the window, Job 14, 10.1"-London

Home Piety.

"John," said the minister of a Scotch parish, "I fear you are growing remissin vour religious duties. I have not noeu jou di lue kith these three Soir

"No." answered John, "it's no that I'm growin' remiss; I'm just tinkerin' away wi' my soul masel.'-Methodist Recorder.

A Compliment "What did be say when you told him he was the worst liar you ever knew?"

been flattered before."-St. Louis Post-Mrs. Matterson-What! You've had

fourteen cooks in three months? Mrs.

YOUR AMBITION.

ject of Your Dooks?

Several years ago, when I filled a pokind for friendship with so little hope each day and many more letters at the as the spider, yet when the spider is same time, I was overburdened with fairly brought to trial it is rather hard requests for advice from persons who to prove anything against him except wished "to succeed," "to accomplish," his appearance and a few coloreba. "to attain." But, as strange as the Apar, from furnishing an example statement may seem to you, I can of industry and patience from which truthfully say that not one in a hunwe might well profit, the spider feeds dred of these earnest seekers was able exclusively upon freshly killed insects. to state exactly what he or she really

They were dissatisfed and discontented and felt the vague urge of unrest "As the actual destruction of a few pushing them forward to further enhundred housefiles means that several deavor and attainment, but it stopped hundred thousand that would other right there. Ninety-nine out of every wise have spent gay lives in transmit- hundred dld not know what they wanted. They asked not only for advice not come into existence and as almost regarding the means of accomplishany spider should be able to account ment and attainment, but also for information as to what they should real-

"Silly," you excluim. Not a bit of it. auch better off regarding clear out ideas and ideals. You want and want and want, of course, but just what do ton want? Have you a dearly denned idea and a clear cut ideal of the object of your desire? Honor bright now, have you?-William Walker Atkinson

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY LIFE.

A Bath Was a Matter of Some Moment in Those Days.

These brief extracts from the letters of Elizabeth Montagu, the "queen of the bluestockings," throws a curious light on eighteenth century life in England. She was suffering from a swelled lip. Promptly the great Dr. Mend prescribed a blister to her back. She

"I am better than I was: but, my mouth not being yet perfectly reduced. I have got a fresh blister upon my back. Well may it bend with such a peared at the back door with the state-weight of calamities. I have sent for my bathing cloaties and on Sunday night shall take a souze. I think it a pleasant remedy."

Apparently in 1741 a lady could not take a bath even on Sunday night and in the privacy of her chamber without her "bathing cloatbes."

Mrs. Montagu writes again: "My lip is not entirely reduced, though I have hoon historal twice, once blooded and have five rimes taken obysic, bave lived upon chicken and white meats and drunk nothing but water. I have et, a pair of scissors"-she paused, rec- suffered great disappointment about the warm bath which I am advised to try, for the bathing tubs are so out of order that we have not yet been able to make them hold water."-Westminster Gazette.

It is the opinion of the true gourmet that of all marine pan fish there is none to compare with the smelt (Osmerus mordax). This primary rank is its own by reason of its delicacy and delicious flavor, and when fried a light brown in very fine breadcrumbs and served with melted butter there is none that disputes its pre-eminence. Its delichtful finvor, however, as well as its beculiar odor, is evanescent. Like the mackerel, it cannot be too fresh. It is from its odor that the smelt derives not only its familiar but Latin name. an odor so aggressive of sliced cucumbers that if its presence be manifested only to the sense of smell people are often deluced into such supposition. This odor is not marked except in the freshiy caught fish and disappears in the cooking, giving place, however, to a fifting resurrection of the stacit to an olfactory sense still more savory and delightful.

The Struggles of a Sculptor.

Auguste Rodin, the French, sculptor, had a great struggle with poverty and adverse criticism in his youth. Of an eposide of this early period a writer says: "With that inflexible will and singleness of purpose that never failed him throughout his career the young sculptor set himself to express in clay. marble or bronze his conception of life and art. He used his leisure in working at nighttime in a descried stable he had transformed into a studio at his wenderful musk of The Man With the Broken Neset After eighteen months of hard and patient labor he finished this mask and seat it to the salon. It took the hanging committee fourteen years to discover any merit in the work, for it was rejected in 1864 and finally accepted only in 1878."

Literary Coincidence.

Resemblance does not always mean plagiarism. There was no plagiarism certainly in Newman's line, "The night is dark, and I am far from home,' though it has been pointed out that it almost exactly reproduces a line in a play printed in 1509. This play is "Two Angry Women of Abington," by Henry Porter, and the original line runs, "Tis late and dark, and I am far from home."

The Hallmark. "Isn't that Marjorie Mincer, the son-

brette star?" "Yes."

"But she basn't a particle of makeun

"She doesn't wear paint and powder on the street any more for fear she might be mistaken for a society lead-

Read About These Three Girls. How Sick They Were and How Their Health Was Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Appleton, Wis.—"I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and overworked myself, and had such bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken you

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored my health. I think it is the best medicine in existence."-Miss Cectlia M. Bauer, 1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE:

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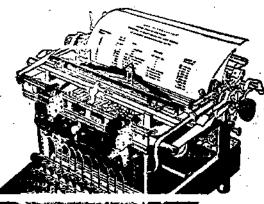
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Society and Personal

Rev. G. G. Kerr of Canonsburg was visitor with friends in Charleroi Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Corbett and children have gone to Brookville where they will visit relatives and friends.

Michener.

day afternoon.

in Connellsville after a visit with rel- der, a former Lafayette College star. atives here.

the church.

0 Wednesday afternoon.

ed at Washington to Henry Tournay the Penn Freshman team are the and Malvina Pesse, both of Charleroi, tacklers.

Lockmaster A. F. McGowan and are away on a hunting trip in Elk Galvin looks after center.

cated for some time.

TRAIDLE RECINC EAD **ORDINANCE** OFFICER

marice Officer C. R. Meredith,

had much to do it is stated Sunday closing laws at Mon-

tion made by P. R. R. Detec- house this evening at 8 o'clock to at Min garage of Meredith. ... row.

MUCH INTERES IN COMING FRAY AT FORBES FIELD

The W. & J. football team of Washington which is to play Pitt at Miss Kate Qualk of Coal Centre Forces Field, Pittsburg, Saturday, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. has practically a new team this year although it is made un largely of ex-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mon-perienced performers. They have a essen Lodge of Elks entertained at a line which is equal in weight to the "500" party at the People's National Pitt line and the backfield is considerbank building in Monessen Wednes- ably heavier than Pitt's. In Quarterback Goodwin they have one of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear and best field generals and kickers in colchildren have returned to their home lege ranks. Their captain is Alexan-

Pittsburg only has four of last Tonight he Boys' Brigade of the year's players on the team-Captain Washington Avenue Presbyterian Galvin, Wagner, W. B. Smith and church will hold an oyster supper at Leahy. The other seven players who will fight for the Blue and Gold in The Eighth Grade football team de- this game will be chosen from the feated the Charleroi High School fine lot of prep. school talent which freshmen team by the score of 13 to came in this year. Reese of Bellefonte Academy and Joyce of Pitts-J. A. Henderson, who is associated burg Academy are playing the ends with the detective service of the Penn- well. They are both freshmen. Pratt, sylvania Raiiroad company, is away a 215 pound giant from Pittsburg on a hunting trip in Clinton county High School, who was a member of with a party of Monongahela hunters. the scrub team last year and Hoag, A marriage license has been grant, who has had a year's experience on

Smith and Leahy, of the 1911 var-Lawrence Wilson of North Charletoi sity, are the guards and Captain has been on the hospital list since The government steamer Swan ar- the Carlisje Indian game, but it is! rived at North Charleroi Tuesday reported that he will be entirely from Wheeling where she has been lo- sound for W. & J. This is his last year on the varsity, as he graduates in June. He will be the only varsity man missing next year. Thompson has developed Shoff into a dependable quarterback. The other backfield! positions will be filled by Ward, Corboy, Wagner, Kernohan, McElroy, Egbert or Dillon.

> Notice to Engles. Members of Charleroi Aerie No.

A. Wright, charging larcent tend funeral services at Growley's the hose from cars. Infor- chapel of Brother Henry Bentz. made and it is asserted Church services will be held at St. At Might Auditorium Thursday night signed to reinforce the interest in the November was: discovered by Jerome's church at 9:30 a.m. tomor- November

LOVER

Mrs.. .Walter Pryor near Garwood, who has been ill is improving.

John Silbaugh of Charleroi is spending some time at the home of William Silbaugh.

Miss Bessie Allman spent a few days last wek with her sister, Mrs. Walter Pryor near Garwood.

Blaine Duvall and family and Jacon Duvan and family atended cource 📳 at Vanceville Sunday where the Rev. si McVay of Fayette City is conducting a protracted meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Sprowls is on the sick

Mrs. Valoren Smallwood entertained a number of friends at her home last week in honor of Mrs. Edward 🖥 Smallwood of California State, who is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clyde Sphar has returned home from a Pittsburg hospital, where she was operated upon.

Mrs. Maurice Crispin of California spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valoren Small-

Born-To Hugh Crow, near Jonestown, a son. Born-To Gibson Williams,a daugh-

ter, November 8. Mrs. Playford Wright and baby of

West Pike Run, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCracken. Quite a large crowd attended the party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyatt Friday evening.

evening dancing and playing games. Earl Nelson and family have moved from Donora, back to Jonestown, their former home.

The young folks spent a pleasant

Miss Margaret Hyatt, who is attending High School at Brownsville spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The sale held on the John. Rider farm Tuesday was well attended. Mr moved to Charleroi last spring.

Winter Club Dance. 97-t1 Wheelers orchestra. Select.



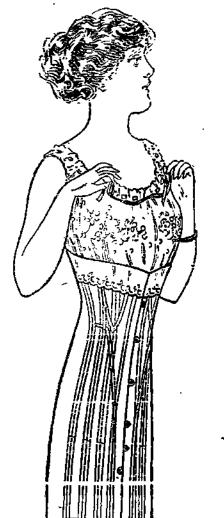
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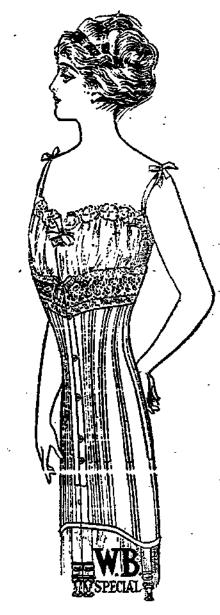
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AIM TO GET FORTY **VOICES FOR CHOIR**

Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church, where evangelistic services are to begin next Monday, has announced the first rehearsal of the big choir he hopes to have aid him to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Miss Helen Sphar, who is attending the church. Rev. Duty will direct school at the California Normai, the choir and invites singers of all despent the latter part of the week with nominations. The aim is to get a er parents, dir. and Mrs. Samuel jenoir of do voices. Good gospel music will be sung. The interest is nightly increasing in the simultaneous prayer meetings being held.

> Evangelist Coming to Monon. Under direction of Evangelist Maxwell B. Houck the Monongahela

evangelistic meetings, beginning next Sunday evening. The series will continue for several weeks. It is de-14. Refreshments, Billy Sunday meetings now in progress shake hands with him "- see Louis 96t2 in McKeesport.

Will Include Monessen. An order has been issued for Troop

A of the state constabulary in barracks at Greensburg, to patrol the country for a distance of 150 miles FOR RENT-House on from their station. This will include avenue near Second street. Monessen-

President McCrea Resigns. President James McCrea of the

Pennsylvania Railroad company, resigned Wednesday at Philadelphia, to be effective January 1, next and Vice President Samuel Rez was elect- chairs, 2 kitchen tabels, 1 mirror, 1 ed to succeed him.

Oatman Dances.

Friday night dancing school Assembly Hall, Monessen, Pa. Wheeler's orchestra. Saturday night social dances Might Auditorium, Charleroi, Pa. Wheeler's orchestra.

He Must Be Shy.

"Bashful? I should say so De's the kind of fellow who'd stammer and stutter and break and run if opportunity came up smiling and tried to l Republican

rooms with bath. Inquire Lida Grant, 461 Main Street, ongahela, Pa.

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